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rk. — (By Associated
Press) — With a roaring demon-
stration for Woodrow Wilson, the
national convention
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to the late president,
he Democratic.

for Cleveland, Jackson,
and Bryan had re-
thru the big garden, but
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OPENING

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41 ESCAPE JAIL

Tunnel Way to Freedom from
Tennessee Prison

ARTY LEADERS

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OPENS CONVENTION



CORDELL HULL

Chairman of Democratic national
committee fields gavel in
opening the convention.

2,000 TEACHERS AT MEETING

Ohio Association Opens Ses-
sion at Cedar Point

CEDAR POINT — (By Associated
Press) — The question of
school finances was the all-ab-
sorbing topic of members of the
Ohio State Teachers' Association
when the organization's annual
midsummer convention opened
here today. Approximately 2,000
teachers are here for the first
day's session and more are ex-
pected before the convention
ends Thursday.

There will be no business
transacted at this week's session
but from recommendations of
speakers and the discussions,
the association likely will give its
legislative committee a basis for
the report which will be sub-
mitted to the midwinter meeting
at Columbus and recommended
by that body to the legislature.

At a preliminary banquet last
night low salaries of teachers
were discussed, former presidents
of the association recommending a
minimum salary law.
Secretary Reynolds announced
today that the association's mem-
bership is now in excess of 28,
500.

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REMONSTRANCES BY DOCTORS IGNORED

Commission Splits Over Vote
on Reconsideration

INTEREST PROVES GREAT

Present Hospital Ground is
Offered to City

In the face of a storm of pro-
test on the part of Allen-co Med-
ical Academy and doctors and
citizens of Lima, led by Commis-
sioner J. J. Rankin, the majority
members of the City Commission
Monday night refused to recon-
sider their action in choosing the
Collett-st site for the erection
of the \$600,000 Memorial City
Hospital.

Disregarding a list of protes-
tations presented by Dr. J. B.
Vall on behalf of the Allen-co
Academy of Medicine, in which
the present site was referred to
as "wet, foggy, unsanitary, oer-
iferous and mosquito breeding,"
paying no attention to the oppo-
sition of individuals who jammed
the council chamber, and lay-
ing aside an offer received from
the Lima Hospital Society in
which the site of the present hos-
pital along with surrounding
properties were tendered to the
city under certain conditions,
members of the commission
voted to settle the matter once
and for all.

Silence prevailed among the
two hundred visitors who
jammed the chamber as each
anxiously awaited the result of
the vote on Rankin's motion that
the "City Commission Reconsider
its action in choosing the Collett-st
site."

After Mayor Earl C. Moyer
left the chair to second Rankin's
motion which received no second
from the floor, Harold Cunnin-
gham, who took the chair, put the
motion to a vote. It was de-
feated three to two. Rankin and
Moyer voted "yes," and Cunnin-
gham, Jones and Rohn voted
"no."

The original motion, which
carried with it the putting of
the matter to a vote of the peo-
ple in the August primaries, had
to be amended, leaving out the
public vote, before it received
Moyer's second.

Following the decision, Rankin
announced a formal "declaration
of war." He made it plain that
he would now resort to legal
methods. He would make no
statement, but hinted toward an
injunction as the only thing left
for him to do.

ACTION DENOUNCED
Several doctors denounced the
action of the commission in re-
fusing a reconsideration. A pri-
vate citizen, Samuel J. Lewis, of
Lewis Bros. Planning Co., 607 W.
North-st, demanded to know why
the matter should not be put to
a vote of the people, asserting
that the members of the city com-
mission were "taking too much
upon themselves."

Commissioner Ellis Jones cen-
sured Lewis for the attitude tak-
en by him. "Why don't you get
rid of your commission if you
don't like the way it handles the
city's business. If, after forcing
us into a decision, leaving it ex-
tremely up to us, refusing to give
us any hints as to what you want,
you don't give us credit for hav-
ing 'sense' enough to do the right
thing?"

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TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN IN ACTION



Senator Pat Harrison making his keynote speech to the Democratic convention.

Continent Spanned By Maughan In 22 Hours

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS LOSE BOULAY INTERVIEW

Endeavors of the county com-
missioners to obtain an audience
with L. A. Boulay, state highway
head, while they are in Colum-
bus Tuesday and Wednesday,
have failed.

Bozley is in New York on busi-
ness, commissioners learned prior
to departing for the capitol Mon-
day night.

Commissioners however, will
take the matter of federal aid on
the Lima-Ottawa road up with oth-
er officials, to learn their atti-
tude.

Placing of federal aid, how-
ever, is up to Boulay alone. Al-
len-co commissioners believe it is
entitled to at least \$100,000 of
the \$3,000,000 aid allotted the
state by congress.

ANSWER IS FILED

Street Railway Co. Replies to
Frysinger Charges

Attorneys for the Lima City
Street Railway Co. filed an an-
swer before the state public
utilities commission Tuesday to
the charges made by J. T. Fry-
singer, Lima citizen, several
weeks ago.

Frysinger charged that a fraud
in sharp contrast to the long-
standing battle which the air-
man waged thruout the day in
his race with the sun.

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away from Mitchell Field in the
waning light of a half moon, un-
daunted by prospects of none too
favorable weather and a cloud-
filled sky and the knowledge of his two
previous failures.

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all difficulties, as he drove his
powerful P. W. S. army pursuit
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Daring Army Aviator Eats Breakfast In New York And Dinner In San Francisco—Gruelling Flight Wears Nerves, But Trail Blazer Is Happy

SAN FRANCISCO — (By As-
sociated Press) — Lieutenant
Russell L. Maughan wrote a new
and spectacular chapter in the
history of man's conquest of the
air yesterday when he spanned
the North American continent in
less than a day.

The hazardous and gruelling
flight was his third attempt. He
left Mitchell Field, New York, at
2:59 1-2 a. m., (eastern standard
time) halted briefly at five air-
fueling stations, enroute across
mountains and plains, fought fa-
tigue and constantly recurring
nausea for 21 hours 47 minutes
45 seconds and arrived at Crissy
Field San Francisco at 9:47:15
o'clock (Pacific time) last night.

Worn and nervous from his
long and bitter struggle with the
elements of the air and the illness
which had gripped him, the cour-
ageous trail blazer was engulfed
in a cheering, wildly excited mass
of humanity which extended to
him an almost unparalleled ovation
upon his arrival.

"Get in the good to be here,"
he said as jubilant comrades of
the air service lifted him bodily
from the cockpit of his plane. "I
am tired but happy."

LOVELY BATTLE

The ostentatious reception was
in sharp contrast to the lonely,
single-handed battle which the air-
man waged thruout the day in
his race with the sun.

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tor came to the ears of the wait-
ing thousands and they broke in-
to prolonged cheering. The flier
circled the field twice, his plane
blotted from view part of the time
by a light mist. Then he shot
downward and taxied almost to
the door of army headquarters in
a perfect landing.

The belt buckle of the world
had been pulled up a few notches.
DEAFENING OVATION
Lieutenant Maughan was borne
away to army headquarters amid
a deafening ovation. There he
narrated briefly the story of his
difficult voyage and received a
shower of congratulations, in-
cluding a message from Major
General Patrick, chief of the air
service.

He declared that he had been
ill two or three dozen times dur-
ing the sea to sea dash. He said
he had eaten nothing since
breakfast, in New York. Supper
he ate in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Maughan flew at an
average speed of approximately
150 miles an hour, he said, mak-
ing less than that above 2,000
feet and more at or under that
height.

"I was mighty glad to see the
lights of Crissy Field," he com-
mented.

His plane, he explained, was
of a type now being tried out by
the air service, differing only in
that adjustments were made en-
abling him to carry eighty gal-
lons more of gasoline. The ma-
chine, a 275 horsepower single
seater, appeared to be in perfect
mechanical condition when he ar-
rived. It is of nearly the same
type as that in which he made his
two previous attempts to span
the continent in a day.

Lieutenant Maughan wanted to
the home of Lieutenant Colonel
William F. Gillmore, in charge
of the air force at Crissy Field,
where he will be a guest several
days.

TURN BACK TO HONESTY, DUTY, SAYS HARRISON

"Give Us a Paul Revere, Not a Sphinx," Pleads
Orator, Presenting Case of Democrats—Put One
In White House Who Is Sympathetic

Biting Criticism of Republican Administration Runs
Thru Masterly Speech of Southern Senator
—Recent Scandals Get Attention

NEW YORK — (By Associated Press) — America
needs a Paul Revere "not a sphinx," in the White House, to
call it back to duty and high resolve, Senator Pat Harrison,
of Mississippi, declared today in sounding the keynote at
the Democratic National Convention.

In an address condemning the Republican administra-
tion—its policies, both domestic and foreign—the tem-
porary chairman called on Democrats everywhere, "with
victory within their grasp", to unite against a common
enemy.

"Oh for one in the White House," he said, "whose
heart might be melted and courage aroused to sympathize
and fight. Would that we once more might see in that ex-
alted position one with the courage of a Jackson, the mili-
tary honesty of a Cleveland, the matchless statesmanship
and the fine fighting qualities of a Woodrow Wilson."

Senator Harrison ran the gamut of the Harding-Cool-
idge administration in a series of biting criticisms. A large
part of his speech was taken up with a resume of the dis-
closures of Senate investigating committees. The oil pol-
icies, in particular, came in for vigorous denunciation.

SHOW THEM AN OIL WELL AND THEY WILL GIVE YOU A FOREIGN POLICY

"Show this administration an oil well," he said, "and
it will show you a foreign policy."

"America has taken the measure of this administra-
tion," he continued. "It might have been able to free itself
from the sectional idolatry and to have looked beyond the
skies of New England. It might have heard the groans of
the distressed farmers of the West and sympathetically re-
sponded. It might have sought markets and removed the
tariff jams in the channels thru which our surplus products
move. It might have visualized world conditions and cour-
ageously assumed the part befitting a great nation. It
might have reduced living costs, redeemed pledges to the
soldier, followed a definite domestic program, and adopted
a broad and statesmanlike foreign policy, but, even then, it
would have availed it nothing with its carnival of corrup-
tion."

"The least that the American people expect of their
public servants is common honesty. They will forgive their
passivity, overlook their indiscretions, and, too often, for-
get their impotency, but to them corruption is inexcusable,
graft is indefensible."

Referring to senate inquiries, Senator Harrison was
unsparing in his criticisms of former Secretaries Denby and
Fall, Former Attorney General Daugherty, Charles R.
Forbes, Former Head of the Veterans' Bureau and Former
Senator Newberry, of Michigan. He paid high tribute to
Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, Prosecutor of the oil
inquiry and others connected with the various investi-
gations.

SENATOR KNOWS TRUTH
"They know as they will, the
American people know that it was
these investigations—conducted
by Democrats but thru Republi-
can committees—that sent Al-
bert B. Fall to Three Rivers a
discharged man. It was these
investigations that compelled
Edwin Denby's retirement from
the cabinet. It was these in-
vestigations that caused Daugherty
back to Washington. Con-
House. It was these investi-
gations that caused comput-
ations against their government in take
their own lives rather than tell
the truth. It was these investi-
gations that put a Republican
congressman behind bars and
bashed Newberry from the con-
gress. It was these investiga-
tions that informed the American pub-
lic that the first official act of
Calvin Coolidge was the ap-
pointment of a private secretary
who had traded and trafficked in
public patronage. It was these
investigations that led a Repub-
lican senate to convict its own
Republican National committee
for 'framing' a Democratic sen-
ator he dared to do the right."

Comparing the investigations
into Democratic and Republican
Administrations Senator Harri-
son said it was "not graft alone
that offers in the two admini-
strations such happy compari-
sons."

"During these little more than
three years," he said, "We have
seen the present administration
float along, tossed by every cur-
rent, fanned by every breeze,
without purpose, program or
policy. Upon a thousand issues
they have hesitated the white flag
of surrender."

CONVENTION IS JOKE
Senator Harrison declared that
nothing in "burlesque or opera
house" was comparable to the
"savage, recently enacted at
Cleveland in the efforts of the
spirit of the Potomac to
e and expatriate those Republi-
can senators who dared to op-
pose his mandate."

"They dared to vote an inves-
tigation of a number of the
President's official family and
they are penalized for their de-
cency," he said.

"By every device known to
trained camouffleurs, by every
subtle process of legdemain in
the Republican nominee, in true
pharisaical fashion, sought to
divorce himself from his former
commanders in arms. The plan is
obvious; the plot is futile.
Neither the president nor his
Hastaf army headed by Gen-
eral Butler and Sergeant Stearns
can conceal the ugly fact that
the Cleveland convention was
the most highly organized, best-
ridden and obnoxious ever held
in America. The American peo-
ple will not be deceived.

"The American people will
know that they are dealing with
a system, that even the Hanna,
(Continued On Page Four)

IF FIGHTING DEMOCRATS CAN'T WIN, WHO WILL GET PLUM?

BY C. C. DILL

NEW YORK — (By United
Press) — Will eleven hundred
fighting delegates fight and fight,
only to nominate a colorless can-
didate on a platform that strad-
dles the vital issues?

That is the question in the
minds of observers and listeners
at this convention, as the dele-
gates assemble and caucus.
McAdoo is a fighter at all
times on all subjects and tells
everybody so. Smith is a striking
character of positive convictions
which he states in militant words.
If precedents of other Demo-

cratic conventions were to be re-
lied upon one of these two lead-
ers would be nominated. Wilson
beat Clark at Baltimore in 1912.
Cox beat McAdoo in 1920. But
in neither convention were there
such specific charges against
either candidate as here.

The opponents of McAdoo
charge that being Debs's law-
yer, securing tax refunds for big
corporations from officials in
the treasury department, who had
been his subordinates and ap-
pointees, helping Moore out of his
shipping board troubles and hav-
ing an alleged alliance with the
Klan, destroy all chances of his

election.
Opponents of Smith say that his
religious connections, his reputa-
tion as being a wet, his lifelong
identification with Tammany and
the claim that Wall-st wants him,
makes his election equally impos-
sible and declare that his nomi-
nation will mean the party would
be committing har kari in the
west.

The most subtle campaign being
made these opening days for any
dark horse by the conservative
and big business interests is
being made for John W. Davis. His
boosters point out that he has
served in congress, as solicitor
general, ambassador to England,
and is a "great lawyer in New
York." That's his weakness. It
may be added — J. Pierpont Mor-
gan's lawyer and he buys his silk
stockings on Fifth-av. That is
as fine a red flag to unfurl across
the west as LaFollette could ask
for. But even with that handi-
cap, Davis is too dignified and too
deeply steeped in the law to lead
a fighting campaign.

Ralston is a fine old Indiana
gentleman and if nominated, his
opponents will have great diffi-
culty in fastening anything hurt-
ful upon him. But he is too reli-
gious, Copeland is new to the

public. He might prove more
nearly a progressive leader than
any of the dark horses. His re-
cord in the senate is progressive,
but he lacks the virile leadership
which the millions of dissatisfied,
independent voters are ready to
follow.

Glass, Robinson, Cummings and
Governor Bryan and a dozen
others would fail to meet the
needs of the hour if the Demo-
cratic ticket is to hold the pro-
gressive Democrats in line as
against LaFollette, not because
they are not progressive but be-
cause they cannot appeal to the
psychology of the masses.

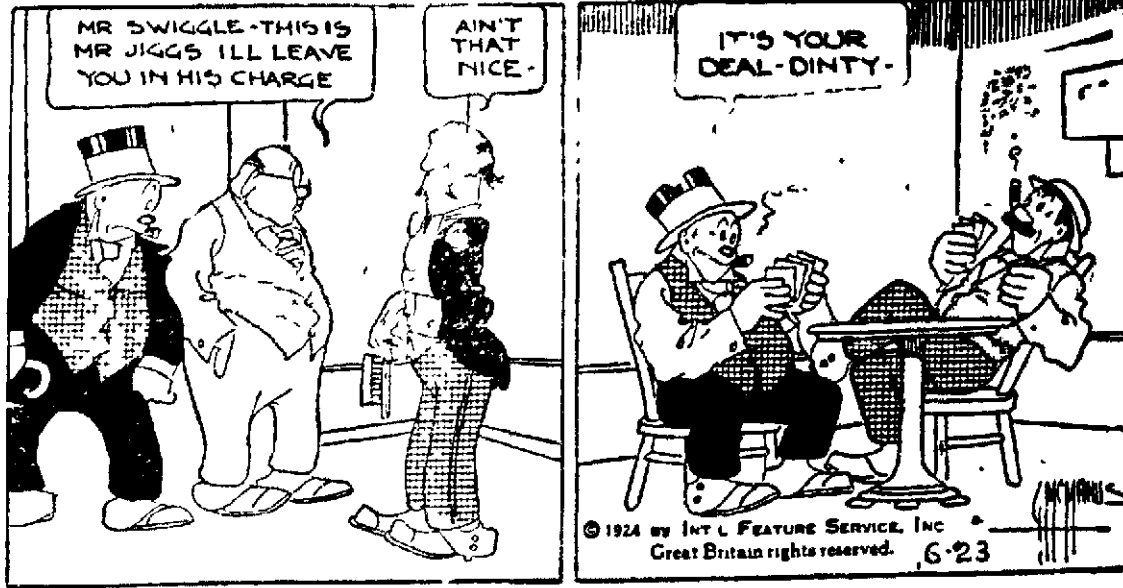
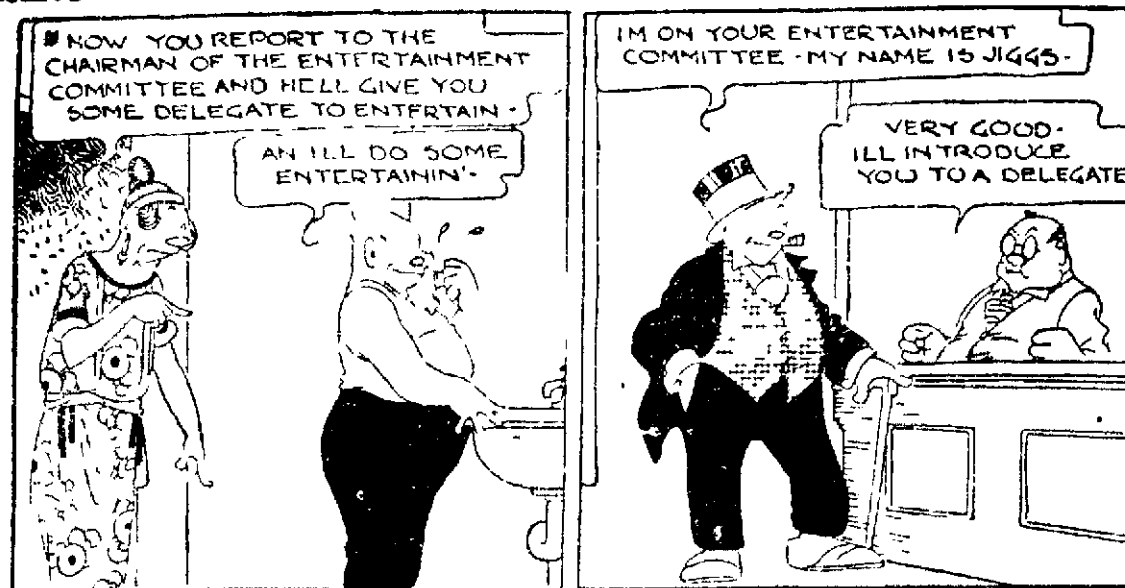
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BRINGING UP FATHER—



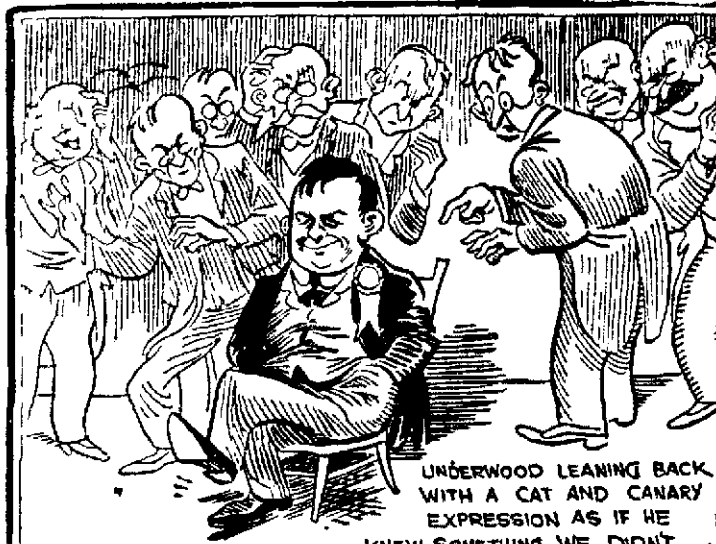
OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By AHERN



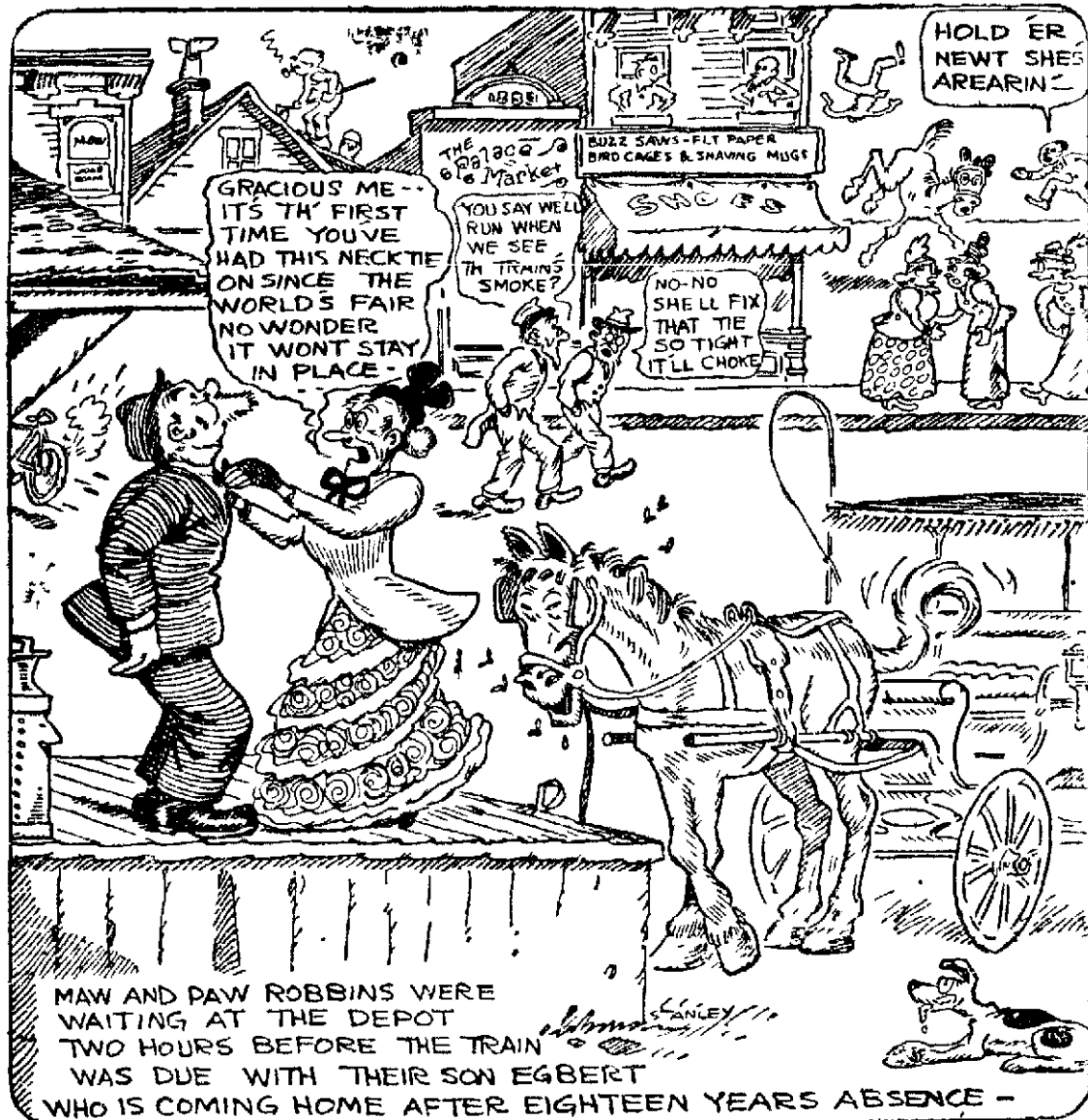
PLOT THICKENING ALL THE TIME

BRYAN M. CRESSY
Well, the plot is thickening all the time. A candidate is getting more numerous. Favorite Son is putting up over night. Every delegation brings new one. Mr. Muckle Dog has the lead. He has been in the game all the while. He has been at the head, he has been at the tail, he has been at the head, he has been at the tail. You know Mr. Muckle Dog is the South Pacific Tobacco Co. of Finley's team in the game. He has been in the game since George Washington. He is named for a man who could not tell a lie. He has been the Tammany Leader. George and Al have always been in the game. He has been in the game since George was a puppy. George to persuade Tammy to keep out of it. For as a broker of National Winner Tammy has not been a glum.



THE OLD HOME TOWN—

By STANLEY



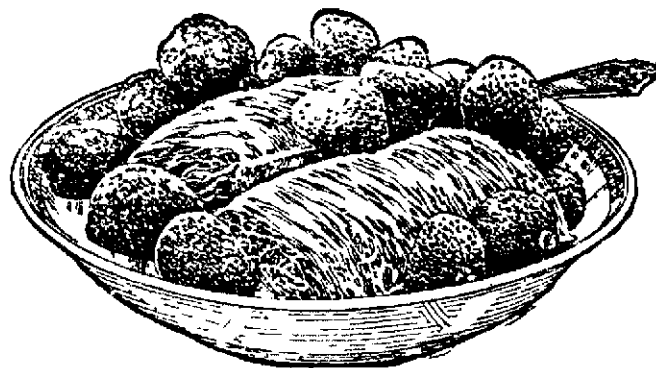
**Right now for
your health's sake**

to please your appetite and to give yourself a rare treat after the heavy foods of Winter, eat

Shredded Wheat

with berries

The strawberry season will soon be over—pile the big, ripe, red berries on the Biscuit and eat with milk or cream for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner. Nothing so deliciously wholesome and nourishing as the flavory shreds of baked whole wheat combined with the most luscious product of the American garden.



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Cleaner**

No matter how old—no matter how useless—your old vacuum cleaner is worth \$12.50 to you toward the purchase of the splendid

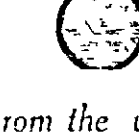
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10¢ O'Henry	... 3 for	25¢

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You can have greater power from your motor—greater flexibility—greater driving pleasure. And at the same time you can save 30% of what gas costs you yearly.

What the chart shows

Note the chart above. It shows first what gas must do, in your motor. Then it shows what PUROL gas does—as proved by hundreds of tests.

The column of type, at left of chart, tells what the combustible units in gasoline must perform. Because all gas is made up of combustible units. The first 10% of them should give quick starting, the second 10% rapid pickup, the balance solid pulling-power.

Now see how the PUROL performance curve meets each important requirement. That's because PUROL is refined or "built" to give full power in your motor. It possesses the right combustible units.

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Gasoline that gives real power-performance also reduces general upkeep—and the other way 'round! So

PUROL has been proved to save 30% of yearly gasoline costs. Two years of tests—made on 38 different cars—prove:

That PUROL gives 3.3% greater mileage. That PUROL burns cleanly—saving 14.2% of gas that usually drops down into crank-case. In this way it saves \$2.98 a year in lubricating oil.

And through the greater efficiency of oil undiluted, it saves \$10.33 a year (average) in general repairs.

The average car consumes 500 gallons of gas a year. So the first two PUROL savings—8 1/2% gallons at 20c—total \$17.50. All four show a total yearly saving of \$30.81. That is 30% of the gasoline cost for the average car.

Test PUROL power today

Drive for just a few miles and you will see how PUROL performance adds to the responsiveness of your motor. Use it for a year and you will see how it also saves this 30% of what you ordinarily spend for gas.

Make a test today. You can get PUROL at any Pure Oil Service Station, or of any Pure Oil dealer. You'll know them by the pumps painted "Pure Oil blue."

Wherever or whenever you buy PUROL, you will find its performance unvaryingly the same. Greater power with greater economy!

Mail coupon for free copy of valuable, interesting book about motor power.

PUROL GASOLINE

Always Absolutely Uniform

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

—an INDEPENDENT company which has won and is holding success solely by maintaining strictest standards of high quality. PURE OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS are always "HONEST VALUE."

THE PURE OIL COMPANY,
Columbus, Ohio.
Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of your book on gasoline.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

I buy my gas at _____

I should take my "HULL" tie BAKER out in Ohio we need
from Tennessee. My "GLASS" got. And Doc COPELAND is
from Virginia. It should be a the ship's doctor. UNDERWOOD
Side-WHEELER, with DANIELS typewriters, BRYAN for gas, and
for captains. I know a dandy lit- HEARST for wind. SOME ship.

Boy Scout—"What is a Zebra?"
Jack Beall—"Give it up."
Boy Scout—"A sport model Jackson."

The only zebras—any model or any age—in Lima this week, are those who are not making their plans to attend the

ELKS CHARITY CIRCUS

and

PRIZE CONGRESS

of Out-Door

ENTERTAINERS

which opens its

7—DAYS OF JOY AND GLADNESS—7

— at —

McCullough Lake Park

NEXT

SATURDAY NIGHT

ANALYSIS OF YOUR GASOLINE IN PERCENTAGES

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

WASTE

PUREST CURVE OF PERFORMANCE IN YOUR MOTOR

In this range - unburned fuel, waste, drippage to dilute motor oil

This range gives solid pulling power, mileage

This range gives pick-up, acceleration

This range in gas gives quick, easy starting

What gas ought to give—and what this efficient gas *does* give:

power plus—yet saves 30%

Ten years' engineering tests prove this

Check up on the performance of your motor—and on the yearly cost of gasoline. For here are new facts, brought out by 2 years of engineering tests.

You can have greater power from your motor—greater flexibility—greater driving pleasure. And at the same time you can save 30% of what gas costs you yearly.

What the chart shows

Note the chart above. It shows first what gas must do, in your motor. Then it shows what PUROL gas does—as proved by hundreds of tests.

The column of type, at left of chart, tells what the combustible units in gasoline must perform. Because all gas is made up of combustible units. The first 10% of them should give quick starting, the second 10% rapid pickup, the balance solid pulling-power.

Now see how the PUROL performance curve meets each important requirement. That's because PUROL is refined or "built" to give full power in your motor. It possesses the right combustible units.

So it saves 30%

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Columbus, Ohio.
Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of your book on gasoline.

Name

Address

City State

I buy my gas at

A. O. P. IS PLAYED BY KEYNOTER

Convention Starts With Uproar Tennessee Hospital Site Stand Reaffirmed

FORGOTTEN ASSEMBLY

Demonstrations Staged
Democrats Gather

INT COLORFUL SCENE

Temporary Chairman Given
ing Welcome by Crowd

SON SQUARE GARDEN.
York. — (By Associated
Press) — With a roaring demon-
stration of Woodrow Wilson, the
national convention today
opened its business today
at a noisy and yet respect-
ful to the late president,
the Democracy.
for Cleveland, Jackson,
and Bryan had re-
turned the big garden, but
the temporary chairman,
Harrison, mentioned the
Wilson, the noise and
sm broke loose.
Standards came up quickly
in places and soon the
s jammed with a mass
s. marching delegates
about chanting the
rich became famous in
days of Wilson.
Harrison, sensing
convention wanted to
demonstration for the
resident, calmly took a
i sitting down to rest
rigors of his keynote
railed for it to subside
gunning anew.

OPENING
convention came to order
first session at 12:44
After delaying the open-
ing the police to straight-
en up outside which
flattered hundreds of
visitors from the hall.
Hull, looking re-
freshed after his at-
tention, he called the great
to order and gave away
al Haynes who offered
The great audi-
in silent reverence as
of the prelate penetra-
farthest end of the big

conclusion of the prayer
struck up the Star
Banner and from the
of the bunting and flags
rafters, thousands of
ricant flags were re-
mitted to the drop of
and shoulders of the
Then while the band
of the Metropolitan
sang it and the great
ed in the refrain
to delegates and the
s guests, anxious to
line from the drop of
tion early in assem-
half hour before the
ang of the gavel many
ts on the floor were oc-

0 the full lighting of
tried out, three chan-
cels 20 feet across, and
with electric bulbs,
he convention floor in-
in. The fringes of
dips were more shad-
ed the rays of a half
drop lights, all cur-
orange-like big Chi-
ity leaders
ing effects brought
the four portraits of
leaders which were
the four corners of the
ation where the plat-
seats of the delegates
ated. Jackson and
fared each other
delegate arena, while
Jefferson and Wilson
s opposite ends of the

ing arrangement pre-
not seen in in-
d of a speaker's stand
of the ellipse of the
heatre, the platform
sed along the north
more than ten feet
convention floor itself,
narrow strip of white
form projected from
of the stage to place
on nearly in the mid-
dle.
w unfringed kitchen
s arranged for the
beneath the high-
dards of the states,
selves stood on a lev-
high floor of the plat-
the delegates can-
antly increasing buzz
tion almost drowned
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OPENS CONVENTION



CORDELL HULL

Chairman of Democratic na-
tional committee wielded gavel in
opening the convention.

2,000 TEACHERS AT MEETING

Ohio Association Opens Ses-
sion at Cedar Point

CEDAR POINT — (By Associated
Press) — The question of
school finances was the all-ab-
sorbing topic of members of the
Ohio State Teachers' Association
when the organization's annual
midsummer convention opened
here today. Approximately 2,000
teachers are here for the first
day's session and more are ex-
pected before the convention
ends Thursday.
There will be no business
transacted at this week's session
but from recommendations of
speakers and the discussions, the
association likely will give its
legislative committee a basis for
the report which will be sub-
mitted to the midwinter meeting
at Columbus and recommended
by that body to the legislature.
At a preliminary banquet last
night low salaries of teachers
were discussed, former presidents
of the association recommending
a minimum salary law.
Secretary Reynolds announced
today that the association's mem-
bership is now in excess of 28,
500.

41 ESCAPE JAIL

Tunnel Way to Freedom from
Tennessee Prison

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (By Associated
Press) — Forty-one pris-
oners tunneled their way from
the Shelby-co jail last night, four
were captured during the night
and posesses were seeking the others
early today.
Sheriff W. S. Knight said the
wholesale delivery was engineered
by H. Diggs Nolen, who is under
sentences aggregating 19
years in the state and federal
penitentiaries for forgery and vi-
olation of the federal anti-
narcotic law.

IF FIGHTING DEMOCRATS CAN'T WIN, WHO WILL GET PLUM?

BY C. C. DILL
NEW YORK — (By United
Press) — Will eleven hundred
fighting delegates fight and fight,
only to nominate a colorless candi-
date on a platform that straddles
the vital issues?
That is the question in the
minds of observers and listeners
at this convention, as the dele-
gates assemble and caucus.
McAdoo is a fighter at all
times, on all subjects and tells
everybody so. Smith is a striking
character of positive convictions
which he states in militant words
if precedents of other Demo-

REMONSTRANCES BY DOCTORS IGNORED

Commission Splits Over Vote
on Reconsideration

INTEREST PROVES GREAT

Present Hospital Ground is
Offered to City

In the face of a storm of pro-
test on the part of Allen-co Med-
ical Academy and doctors and
citizens of Lima, led by Commis-
sioner J. J. Rankin, the majority
members of the City Commission
Monday night refused to recon-
sider their action in choosing the
Collet-site for the erection of
the \$600,000 Memorial City
Hospital.
Disregarding a list of protes-
tations presented by Dr. J. B.
Vall on behalf of the Allen-co
Academy of Medicine, in which
the present site was referred to
as "wet, foggy, unsanitary, oer-
iferous and mosquito breeding,"
paying no attention to the op-
position of individuals who jammed
the council chamber, and lay-
ing aside an offer received from
the Lima Hospital Society in
which the site of the present hos-
pital along with surrounding
properties were tendered to the
city under certain conditions,
members of the commission
voted to settle the matter once
and for all.
P.L.T. TO VOTE
Silence prevailed among the
two hundred visitors who
jammed the chamber as each
anxiously awaited the result of
the vote on Rankin's motion that
the "City Commission Rescind its
action in choosing the Collet-site."

After Mayor Earl C. Moyer
left the chair to second Rankin's
motion which received no second
from the floor, Harold Cunn-
ingham, who took the chair, put
the motion to a vote. It was de-
feated three to two. Rankin and
Moyer voted "yes," and Cunn-
ingham, Jones and Rohm voted
"no."
The original motion, which
carried with it the putting of
the matter to a vote of the peo-
ple in the August primaries, had
to be amended, leaving out the
public vote, before it received
Moyer's second.
Following the decision, Rankin
announced a formal "declaration
of war." He made it plain that
he would now resort to legal
methods. He would make no
statement, but hinted toward an
injunction as the only thing left
for him to do.
ACTION DENOUNCED
Several doctors denounced the
action of the commission in re-
fusing a reconsideration. A pri-
vate citizen, Samuel J. Lewis, of
Lewis Bros. Planning Co, 607 W.
North-st., demanded to know why
the matter should not be put to
a vote of the people, asserting
that the members of the city com-
mission were "taking too much
upon themselves."
Commissioner Ellis Jones cen-
sured Lewis for the attitude taken
by him. "Why don't you get
rid of your commission if you
don't like the way it handles the
city's business. If, after forcing
us into a decision, leaving it en-
tirely up to us, refusing to give
us any hints as to what you want,
you don't give us credit for hav-
ing sense enough to do the right
thing."

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TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN IN ACTION



Senator Pat Harrison making his keynote speech to the Democratic convention.

Continent Spanned By Maughan In 22 Hours

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS LOSE BOULAY INTERVIEW

Endeavors of the county com-
missioners to obtain an audience
with L. A. Boulay, state highway
head, while they are in Colum-
bus Tuesday and Wednesday,
have failed.
Boulay is in New York on busi-
ness, commissioners learned prior
to departing for the capitol Mon-
day night.
Commissioners however, will
take the matter of federal aid on
the Lima-Outward up with other
officials, to learn their atti-
tude.
Placing of federal aid, how-
ever, is up to Boulay alone. Al-
len-co commissioners believe it is
entitled to at least \$100,000 of
the \$3,000,000 aid allotted the
state by congress.

ANSWER IS FILED

Street Railway Co. Replies to
Frysinger Charges

Attorneys for the Lima City
Street Railway Co. filed an an-
swer before the state public
utilities commission Tuesday to
the charges made by J. T. Fry-
singer, Lima citizen, several
weeks ago.
Frysinger charged that a fraud
against the state had been per-
petrated in the sale of the street
railway properties here to the
company by Thomas Newhall.
General denial was made in
the answer filed by the company
and it was asserted that Frysinger's
activities are only to em-
barrass and obstruct the company
in carrying out its franchise
agreement with the city and in
rendering good service.
The answer further asserts that
all agreements between Newhall
and the local company have been
carried out in full.

Daring Army Aviator Eats Breakfast In New York And Dinner In San Francisco—Grueling Flight Wears Nerves, But Trail Blazer Is Happy

SAN FRANCISCO — (By As-
sociated Press) — Lieutenant
Russell L. Maughan wrote a new
and spectacular chapter in the
history of man's conquest of the
air yesterday when he spanned
the North American continent in
less than a day.
The hazardous and grueling
flight was his third attempt. He
left Mitchell Field, New York, at
2:59 p. m., (eastern standard
time) halted briefly at five in-
termediate and plains, fought fa-
tigue and constantly recurring
nausea for 21 hours 47 minutes
45 seconds and arrived at Crissy
Field San Francisco at 9:47 p.
m. (Pacific time) last night.
Worn and nervous from his
long and bitter struggle with the
perils of the air and the illness
which had gripped him, the coura-
geous trail blazer was engulfed
in a cheering, wildly excited mass
of humanity which extended to
him an almost unparalleled
ovation upon his arrival.
"Gee, but it's good to be here,"
he said as jubilant comrades of
the air service lifted him bodily
from the cockpit of his plane, "I
am tired but happy."

LONELY BATTLE

The ostentatious reception was
in sharp contrast to the lonely,
singlehanded battle which the air-
man waged thruout the day in
his race with the sun.
Lieutenant Maughan soared
away from Mitchell Field in the
fading light of a half moon, un-
fettered by prospects of none too
favorable weather, a cloud-flecked
sky and the knowledge of his two
previous failures.
From the start he encountered
rough weather, but surmounted
all difficulties, as he drove his
powerful P. W. S. army pursuit
plane with the sun.
Darkness enshrouded San Fran-
cisco bay as Lieutenant Maughan
appeared. The drone of his mo-
tor came to the ears of the wait-
ing thousands and they broke in-
to prolonged cheering. The flier
circled the field twice, his plane
blotted from view part of the time
by a light mist. Then he shot
downward and taxied almost to
the door of army headquarters in
a perfect landing.
The belt buckle of the world
had been pulled up a few notches
DEAFENING OVATION
Lieutenant Maughan was borne
away to army headquarters amid
a deafening ovation. There he
narrated briefly the story of his
difficult voyage and received a
slew of congratulations, in-
cluding a message from Major
General Patrick, chief of the air
service.
He declared that he had been
in two or three dozen times dur-
ing the sea to sea dash. He said
he had eaten nothing since
breakfast, in New York. Supper
he ate in San Francisco.
Lieutenant Maughan flew at an
average speed of approximately
150 miles an hour, he said, mak-
ing less than that above 2,000
feet and more at or under that
height.
"I was mighty glad to see the
lights of Crissy Field," he com-
mented.
His plane, he explained, was
of a type now being tried out by
the air service, differing only in
that adjustments were made en-
abling him to carry eighty gal-
lons more of gasoline. The ma-
chine, a 375 horsepower single
seater, appeared to be in perfect
mechanical condition when he ar-
rived. It is of nearly the same
type as that in which he made his
two previous attempts to span
the continent in a day.
Lieutenant Maughan went to
the home of Lieutenant Colonel
William F. Bullmore, a colonel
of the air force at Crissy Field,
where he will be a guest several
days.

TURN BACK TO HONESTY, DUTY, SAYS HARRISON

"Give Us a Paul Revere, Not a Sphinx," Pleads
Orator, Presenting Case of Democrats—Put One
In White House Who Is Sympathetic

Biting Criticism of Republican Administration Runs
Thru Masterly Speech of Southern Senator
—Recent Scandals Get Attention

NEW YORK — (By Associated Press) — America
needs a Paul Revere "not a sphinx," in the White House, to
call it back to duty and high resolve. Senator Pat Harrison,
of Mississippi, declared today in sounding the keynote at
the Democratic National Convention.

In an address condemning the Republican admini-
stration—its policies, both domestic and foreign—the tem-
porary chairman called on Democrats everywhere, "with
victory within their grasp", to unite against a common
enemy.

"Oh for one in the White House," he said, "whose
heart might be melted and courage aroused to sympathize
and fight. Would that we once more might see in that ex-
alted position one with the courage of a Jackson, the mili-
tant honesty of a Cleveland, the matchless statesmanship
and the fine fighting qualities of a Woodrow Wilson."

Senator Harrison ran the gamut of the Harding-Cool-
idge administration in a series of biting criticisms. A large
part of his speech was taken up with a resume of the dis-
closures of Senate investigating committees. The oil poli-
cies, in particular, came in for vigorous denunciation.

SHOW THEM AN OIL WELL AND THEY WILL GIVE YOU A FOREIGN POLICY

"Show this administration an oil well," he said, "and
it will show you a foreign policy."
"America has taken the measure of this administra-
tion," he continued. "It might have been able to free itself
from the sectional idolatry and to have looked beyond the
skies of New England. It might have heard the groans of
the distressed farmers of the West and sympathetically re-
sponded. It might have sought markets and removed the
tariff jams in the channels thru which our surplus products
move. It might have visualized world conditions and cour-
ageously assumed the part befitting a great nation. It
might have reduced living costs, redeemed pledges to the
soldier, followed a definite domestic program, and adopted
a broad and statesmanlike foreign policy, but, even then, it
would have availed it nothing with its carnival of corrup-
tion."

"The least that the American people expect of their
public servants is common honesty. They will forgive their
passivity, overlook their indiscretions, and, too often, for-
get their impotency, but to them corruption is inexcusable,
grat is indefensible."

Referring to senate inquiries, Senator Harrison was
unsparing in his criticisms of former Secretaries Denby and
Fall, Former Attorney General Daugherty, Charles R.
Forbes, Former Head of the Veterans' Bureau and Former
Senator Newberry, of Michigan. He paid high tribute to
Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, Prosecutor of the
oil inquiry and others connected with the various investi-
gations.

PUBLIC KNOWS TRUTH

"Deceit them as they will, the
American people know that it was
these investigations—conducted
by Democrats but thru Republi-
can committees—that sent Al-
bert B. Fall to the Tower, that
discharged a man it was these
investigations that compelled
Edwin Denby's retirement from
the cabinet. It was these in-
vestigations that drove Daugherty
back to Washington Court
House. It was these investi-
gations that caused the split
around their government to take
their own lives rather than to
the truth. It was these in-
vestigations that pointed to the im-
mortal box of letters and ex-
posed scandals in the Veterans
Bureau. It was these investi-
gations that put a Republican
congressman behind bars and
lashed scorching from the ad-
ministration."

Every device known to
trained camoufleurs by every
subtle process of legislation in
the Republican nominee, in true
pharmaceutical fashion, sought to
divert himself from his former
enemies in arms. The plan is
obvious, the plot is futile.
Neither the president nor his
flagstaff army headed by Gen-
eral Butler and Sergeant Stearns
can conceal the ugly fact that
the Cleveland convention was
the most highly organized, bore-
ridden and obnoxious ever held
in America. The American peo-
ple will not be deceived.
"The American people will
know that they are dealing with
a system, that even the Hanna,
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Harrison Flays G.O.P.

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vision, is responsible for the... of our foreign and the timidity of our... Europe... we... hope for full settlement... foreign debt. Allied... to us depend upon German... to them. But even the... question may be... Germany expects every... to pay, how can she pay if... economically shackled by... and the world? The... citizen can see his hand... from one end of that... to the other every furnace... lighted, every factory... may whirl, every field be... and every agency of com... and industry work over... they cannot continue un... market is found for... There can be no... if the tariff is set... against her by other coun... of our own. Such a sor... of selfishness upon the... this administration not... European rehabilita... forces upon the American... higher prices for home... goods. Custom receipts do... the success or failure... laws. A tariff that in... times might be prohibitive... times is but a license... conscienceless profiteer to... from and gouge the Ameri... consumer. Exports from a... the purchasing power of... money is worthless, may... to seek those markets... for the best purchases, no... how high the tariff. In... normal conditions of the... play the result is that... exorbitant tariff, our... ment may perhaps get... revenue but the European... will receive far less for his... and the American con... will be compelled to pay... in his purchase.

D OF PROMISES

ard of promises fulfilled... ages kept attest the loy... Democratic Party. ng list of unparalleled... ments of the Wilson ad... are among the glo... of our party. It is... that should stir the soul... and thrill every Dem... heart. What is that rec... ff law which bred no bound... spawned no special priv... A tariff law that sought... from the tables of the... raised them from the for... the rich. A tariff law... lettered buoyant hope and... ambition's best efforts. A... law that transformed a... of oppression into an in... of usefulness. A tariff... ously adjusted to world... is that our international... lance reached the highest... all its history. ounced by war conditions... west ebb it gave to the... states a favorable balance... \$380,000,000 more than... its highest. At its peak... by \$3,000,000,000 the... under the Republican la... eral reserve law that eman... moneyed monopoly and... edits in the control of gov... officials; a law so modern... lastic as to meet the co... of trade and commerce... t a panacea against... d a cure for industrial ills... the Cleveland convention... ves as a bulwark to the... life of the nation and was... d during the war should... done." We will leave it... it rests will be reu... we will not permit a... Republican leadership... by selfish groups, to di... its real purpose and

turn over its administration to its... pliant tools.

A record that carved new lanes... of trade and opened up additional... markets.

A record that gave confidence to... business and sent the sunshine of... happiness and the glow of prosperi... into every American home.

A record that filled the pay en... velopes of all wage earners and... filled high every bank with count... less resources.

A record that lifted agriculture... from the low depths to which the... Republican party had tossed it to... a commanding place in American... thought and attention—a place at... which credit and transportation fa... cilities to the farmers were made... available and the distribution, sale... and marketing of their products as... sured.

A record which gave to the... American farmer the only period... in the history of the government... in which the purchasing power of... his dollar was at a premium.

A record that filled public offices... with men of courage and not tools... of corruption.

A record that promotes the pro... tection of children and the rights... of women.

A record in which never before... did the wheels of industry sing so... sweetly and the flow of commerce... move so smoothly.

A record that blazed the way to... new heights of idealism, shot thru... with wise and humane policies.

A record of days when human... rights were dominant, and thru the... force of our moral leadership... America caused a spiritual awak... ening thruout the world. Those... were mighty days. In every for... eign capital American personified... the highest and the best, and be... neath the folds of its flag all peo... ples looked for shelter and protec... tion.

With this small part of the rec... ord fresh in the minds of the Ameri... can people we enter this contest... determined to restore the govern... ment to its rightful eminence.

WILL REMOVE SCARS

We will wipe from its escutcheon... the stains of this administration. We will restore dignity and integ... rity in public service. We will re... move the scars of normalcy and... revive prosperity. We will recover... and conserve our national re... sources. We will drive every rasc... al from high position and see to it... that self-confessed and high... criminals who now run at large un... afraid, shall not further un... whipped of punishment.

An administration steeped in cor... ruption and looseness in the ob... servance of law naturally breeds... immorality and disrespect for law.

The Democratic party will have... neither pets nor puppets to protect... or corrupt cabinet members to... coddle.

We will rigidly enforce the law... whether the violator be a bloated... trust magnate, a congressional... bribe taker, an embezzler of the... public domain, or a disreputable... bootlegger.

We will eliminate governmental... favoritism and strike from the... statutes every discriminating pro... vision that takes from "the mouth... of labor the bread it eats."

We will readjust tariff rates and... reduce transportation charges.

We will lay bare campaign bribery... and punish election frauds.

We will go to the relief of dis... tressed agriculture and adopt such... policies and pass such laws as will... restore permanently the purchasing... power of the farmer's dollar and... again place it on a par with that of... other industries.

We will remove from the admini... stration of the civil service every... influence of fraud and inoperative... efficiency in government.

We will put a stop to Republican... procrastination and adopt a pro... gressive reclamation policy.

Recognizing our obligations as a... great humane power, we will as...

Hot Weather Means Added Savings!



Women's Cool Athletic Suits

\$1.95

Made of excellent quality Jersey Silk, with camisole top and cut generous. Was \$4.

Second Floor



Enchanting! Distinctively Styled

Summer Frocks

\$15

Fine Linens
New Cottons
Tub Silks
Canton Crepes

Georgette
Silk Broadcloth
Combina-tions
Organdie
Lace Effects

An extensive event resulting from backward weather conditions and the untiring efforts of LEADER'S planning and shopping for this sale. These frocks are fashionable for any afternoon or sports affair and the diversified stylings make selection a pleasure to the woman or miss who is planning her vacation wardrobe.

Leader—Second Floor



New Straws

At an End of Summer Price

\$1.95

These are the pick of this season's smartest straw hats which are undersold due to the backward season. A full selection of styles including the ROUGH BRAIDS and BURNT STRAWS—two of the most popular styles.

Men's Cool Khaki Pants

Ideal trousers for hot weather—for fishing, outings and for your auto and minor repair work.

98c



Athletic Union Suits for Men

74c

Made of fine quality—50 square count. Ask your wife what this quality means. Has a closed crotch and elastic back. Sizes 33 to 46.

KROEHLER

DAVENPORTS, BEDS AND SUITES

ng about the Kroehler Davenport Bed in... that it conceals a bed. Yet a single... motion reveals a completely equipped bed... strong, yielding springs and thick, soft... ess. When the bed is not in use, bedding... up with the bed and is completely con...

cealed beneath the low, wide davenport seat. You will find in our display, Kroehler Davenport Beds in styles and coverings to meet any requirement. Matching arm chairs and rockers complete a suite of unusual charm. Don't fail to see this special showing and take advantage of the prices and terms available.

Bridge Lamps, \$11.90
Complete With Silk Shades

Floor Lamps \$9.75 to \$29.75
Complete

Fernery \$4.95

The LISK-GRADY Co.
300-302 South Main

Rugs \$8.75 to \$73.50.

AWNINGS

HAT FOOL THE SUMMER SUN

CALL MAIN 3183

ALL KINDS OF CAMP GOODS

OLSON TENT AND AWNING CO.

"Keep Cool" With These Basement Specials



\$35 Alaska Star REFRIGERATOR

In a massive size. Three-door front icier as illustrated and holds 50 pounds of ice. White enameled chambers. Save \$10 tomorrow.

\$24.99



Baking Ovens

\$1.89

This is the large one-burner size in class of plain door style.



Window Screens

43c

18 inch window screens, extend to fit any window. Black wire screen cloth.



Electric Irons

\$2.69

Standard weight, nickel plated, fully guaranteed. Complete with cord.



Gas Hot Plates

\$2.99

Good heavy construction in the two-burner size. Will give perfect service.



Ice Cream Freezer

89c

Calculated iron freezer. Acme make. Will freeze in five minutes.



Lawn Hose

11c Ft.

One-half inch guaranteed moulded rubber, guaranteed for 3 years. Complete with rubber couplings.



AWNINGS!

\$1.89

3 ft. also awnings of heavy duck in brown and white or tan and white stripes.



Wire Hanging Baskets

27c

Made of heavy wire, painted green and in a good, large size.



Porch Flower Boxes

\$1.19

30 inches long, made of heavy galvanized iron and painted green. Indestructible and will not warp.

A NEW DRESS IN TWO HOURS!

Even The Busy Business Girl Can Make Pretty Summer Frocks

At noon she buys here materials—three or four yards. Then a dainty collar and cuff set—to save extra stitches—and a bit of jaunty ribbon for a sash. Two seams and a hem—and the dress is done! Here are the materials:

\$1.19 Embroidered Voiles **89c**

Sheer crisp voiles, 36 inch wide in a range of colors with contrasting embroidery designs.

59c Mercerized Shantung **49c**

A splendid mercerized fabric for tub frocks, shown in pretty light colors, 33 inch wide.

89c Roubaix Printed Voiles **69c**

High grade fine woven voiles in unusual printed designs in a variety of colorings.

50c Nova Fade Suiting **39c**

A good substitute for linen—wide, fast colors, medium weight.

44 inch Plain Voiles **49c**

Stoutest fine hand twisted voiles, 44 inch wide in a big range of plain colors.

65c Gaze Marvel Tissues **48c**

Cool summer tissues, 82 inch wide in a variety of check and plaid styles.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS **49c**

A checked dimity union suit with loose or tight bottoms with elastics, Sizes 2 to 12.

Leader—Second Floor

The Leader Store

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

\$1.50 Net Mesh Corsets **\$1.00**

Ideal corset for the hot summer days. The mesh is of good grade, they are in medium bust and have hose supports.

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FLAG EXCHANGE IS PLANNED

Lima, Peru, Rotarian to be Honored at Banquet

FRIENDSHIPS PROMOTED

Special Program Now Being Worked Out

An exchange of American and Peruvian flags, a symbol of international peace and the good fellowship existing between the two nations will be made in Lima at a special evening meeting of the Lima Rotary club sometime within two or three weeks, it was announced Tuesday.

The Lima, Peru, Rotary club will send a delegate here at the time to make the exchange. He is Herbert Coates, district governor of Rotary International in South America, and a man who has done a great work for the international organization in the southern part of the continent. The exact date of the meeting has not as yet been set pending word from Coates.

This information comes from Lisle Parmenter, a member of the local club, who was a delegate to the international Rotary convention held in Toronto last week. While there he met Coates and from the ensuing conversation it appeared that both the Lima, Peru, and the Lima, Ohio, clubs were making plans for the exchange of flags and greetings unknown to each other.

Sometime ago the local club passed a resolution to send a flag and greetings to the Peruvian club, which has a name similar to its own. The two Lima clubs are one of a few sets of clubs in Rotary International having similar names and this exchange of greetings is not only a great honor to the local unit of the world wide organization but is also an unusual occurrence.

The cardinal points of international friendship, international peace, and international business and commerce are being emphasized here with a big stunt having effect on the first two named.

A special program is at present being worked out for the meeting.

THEY'RE HUNTING BURIED GOLD!



They're fishing for gold again in San Francisco's Golden Gate. Government divers are making another attempt—the first since 1907—to find the wreckage of the steamer Rio de Janeiro. She was carrying \$1,400,000 in gold when she went down in 1901, with a loss of life of 169. This photo shows Ildal Erickson, diver from the Mare Island Navy Yard, coming up after a prolonged search beneath the water.

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AIR MAIL WILL START SOON

First Comprehensive Business Venture, Says Henderson

CHICAGO — (By Associated Press)

Day and night transcontinental air mail services scheduled to start July 1, will mark the world's first comprehensive effort to present aviation as a business service, said Colonel Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, outlining plans here.

Next Tuesday at 6 a. m., Pacific time, one plane will leave San Francisco and at 10 a. m., eastern time another will leave New York on the 2,680 mile route of the transcontinental air mail. The scheduled time westbound is 34 hours, 45 minutes and eastbound 32 hours five minutes. More than half the distance will be illuminated for night flying. The night flight area is divided into three sections: Cleveland to Chicago, Chicago to Cheyenne and Cheyenne to Rock Springs, Wyo. Only the center section will be lighted during the summer.

The line has been divided into three postal zones, New York-Chicago, Chicago-Cheyenne and Cheyenne-San Francisco, with rates of eight cents per ounce or fraction for each zone or part thereof. Letters may be mailed anywhere to be forwarded to the nearest air mail junction point. All mail postage will suffice even the correspondence originates and terminates off the air mail line.

Tri-colored red, white and blue letter boxes installed along the route signify the special service. Others are being installed in important cities of the route where arrangements have been made for quick transmission of mail to junction points for transfer to airplane.

LABOR PLANS MEETING THIS SUMMER IN LONDON

LONDON — The British Commonwealth Labor Conference, the first of its kind, will be held in London beginning August 18. Premier MacDonald will preside at the opening session. It is hoped that the conference will be attended by representatives from the following countries: Australia, Labor party and Trade Union, Canada, Trades and the Canadian Labor party; India, Trade Unions; Ireland, Irish Labor party and Trade Union Congress; Newfoundland, Fishermen's Protective Union; New Zealand, Labor party and Alliance of Labor; Rhodesia, Labor party and British Guinea Labor Union; South Africa, Labor party, Cape Federation of Trades and Labor Unions, and the Associated Trade Unions in the Transvaal.

The provisional agenda of the subjects for discussion includes the relations of parties and trade unions within the British Commonwealth to one another; inter-commonwealth relations, political and economic; the maintenance of world peace; migration, racial questions, and industrial conditions and legislation.

The International Federation of Trade Unions and the Labor and Socialist International will each be invited to send fraternal delegates.

PARTY TICKETS COMPLETE

Names Ready to be Certified to Security of State

All of the missing candidates are held in the fold, and the two party tickets are ready to be certified to Secretary of State Thad H. Brown.

Certification of three district candidates from Darke-co and a fourth from Celina was received by the election board Tuesday. The names had been held up by the fact that J. Lee Williams, of Greenville, was also filed as J. Leland Williams. His name will appear on the ballot as Lee Williams for Democratic state committee.

Others certified are William H. Williams, Darke-co, Democrat, for state central committee; Dr. W. F. Fitzgerald, Greenville, Republican, for Congress; and Judge C. S. Younger, of Celina, for Republican central committee. Allen-co delegates to the G O P convention in Columbus left Monday night and Tuesday morning for the state capital. The convention promises to consist principally of a series of cloak room conferences between the leaders who are to guide the progress of the state campaign. Allen-co sent 17 delegates and

BEAUFORT WOMAN AFTER SHORT SICKNESS

Mrs. Louisa Beaufort, 69, retired farmer, who died Sunday at her home, 101 Kildare-av., will be buried at the residence Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Louisa Beaufort, who died Sunday at her home, 101 Kildare-av., will be conducted at the residence Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

NEAR STOCKDALE'S INC. TURN-UP THE CORNER

OF THE MAIN TURN-UP ON DOWN. "TOWN" AND THE CONGRESSIONAL CORNER 115 & ELIZABETH, S. E. E.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the auditor of the City of Lima, Ohio, on and until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, July 10, 1924, for the following described bonds:

On May 26th, 1924, City Commission passed Ordinance No. 1943, authorizing the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$12,300.00, to be known as "City of Lima Main Street Parking Bonds," in the denomination of Ninety-two (92) bonds of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each and one (1) bond of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00); shall be numbered from one (1) to Ninety-two (92) inclusive; shall be dated June 1st, 1924, and shall mature as follows: \$4,000.00 on the first day of June and \$5,000.00 on the first day of December in each and all of the years from 1925 until 1932, both inclusive; and on the first day of June, 1934, \$6,000.00 shall be payable, and on the first day of December, 1934, \$5,000.00 shall be due and payable. Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of five and one-half percent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of June and the first day of December, beginning June 1st, 1925.

On the same date, City Commission passed Ordinance No. 1944, authorizing the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$18,000.00, to be known as "Water Main Bonds, Series 0"; in the denomination of Three bonds of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars each, and one (1) bond of Three Hundred Dollars, dated June 1st, 1924, shall be numbered from one to four (4) inclusive; and shall mature as follows: \$5,000.00 on the first day of September, 1926, and \$500.00 on the first day of September, 1927, and \$3,000.00 on the first day of September, 1928. Said bonds bear interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and the first day of September in each year, beginning March 1st, 1925.

Principal and interest of above bonds are payable at the depository office of the sinking fund trustees of said City of Lima, Ohio.

Bids are to state the highest price that will be paid for above bonds and must be for at least par and accrued interest. Said bids must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank or trust company, payable to the Treasurer of the City of Lima, Ohio, for an amount equal to two (2%) percent of the bonds bid for, the sum evidenced by said check to be retained by the City as security that the terms of the bid will be fulfilled. BIDS MUST BE FOR BONDS WITH DELIVERABLE. If delivery outside of Lima is desired, same will be made at expense of purchaser. We will print the bonds without expense to the purchaser. Approving opinion of Peck, Shaffer and Williams will be furnished at expense of bidder. Bids received "on approval of our notice" is accepted. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor defects in the interest of the city.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Lima, State of Ohio.

C. H. CHURCHILL, City Auditor, News-June 10-17-25; July 1

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BROWN CREPE DE CHINE



CANO HOUSE, Island of Halemaumau, the House of Everlasting Fire, of the active volcano of a, continues spasmodically sent a display of terrible powers which has not been within the memory of living. Renewed activity may be entire island, it is preby scientists.

ent outbursts, wracking the of the firepit and sending scent boulders hurtling to the void, have occurred average of twice daily during days, accompanied by just clouds which are split by bolts of lightning and thunder. Earthquakes of intensity have been an almost concomitant of the ns. Steam roars from the ns of the crater, and huge hes of rock, which once the rim of the crater, go g down to be hurled up y the next explosion. endous subterranean forces work under the surface, out and under the earth of rounding region. Serious hocks have occurred in the nd Kau districts, opening icks in the surface some as 200 feet.

SUFFER the descent of the rocks es, mushrooming clouds one rising atop the next, n the whirl of heat from balloon upward and outgiving the pit the ap of a vast factory chimught by the trade winds, ky banner trails off to, ur the fire particles held ts folds falling like rain, rting the landscape near with a lavender smear, in ice with a covering that almost like banks of snow, the canopy of cloud the oted out and the country- arkened as by an apg thunderstorm.

sert lands of Kau are takn appearance, as it the Kilauaea proper. The plan- own of Pahala, some 25 m the volcano, likewise Ash one-sixteenth of an ck has spread over the fields and streets of the ty.

the present disturbances a pit was a rough ellipse, s 2,000 by 1,000 feet. hoid is estimated by h in charge of the vol- evatory, to be approxi- 500 by 4,000 feet.

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sts are warned that if st as taking a chance, ching within three miles lecano, they should keep open and be ready for in- tr.

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Educating the Public

Occasionally The Lima News receives thru its advertising department a complaint that some real estate dealer or other is using the title, "Realtor," unjustly. It appears that the members of the local association who are rightfully entitled to use this designation value it highly as showing adherence to certain business standards and ethics. Those who use this title without being entitled to do so expect to gain by their acts, realtors argue.

While a certain percentage of people understand the technical designation between a real estate dealer and a realtor, the great majority believe that the term realtor is simply a shorter name for real estate dealer and that it can be used by anyone.

There is no denying the fact that this title is worth a great deal to an organization of real estate men if they live up to the standards and ethics it implies. Likewise none can deny that it is wrong for persons not entitled to use the name to do so.

If one does not care to avail himself of the opportunity to become a member of an organization and enjoy its advantages as well as comply with its rules, he should not steal the good points of the organization. He is no less a thief than one who steals property.

The real estate organization would be doing itself considerable good if it were to put on an educational campaign which would set the public right about the real meaning of the term, realtor. And it would not need to be imposed upon by impostors for there is ample recourse at law to prevent unethical persons from using the title. At the same time, the organization would be doing a big service for the community for, according to our understanding, a realtor is one who may be counted upon for square dealing. Of course, the board would, if it is conscientious in the matter, be compelled to keep its own house clean and not permit practices from members that would belittle the title it prizes so highly.

Metcalf-st Repair

Considerable agitation has been started concerning the Metcalf-st overhead upon which a decent entrance to the city on the Dixie highway from the south depends. The street car company is blamed for holding up completion of the work by not laying tracks over the bridge. This neglect should be remedied and the structure placed in condition for paving at the earliest possible time.

But the mere completion of the bridge will not mean that what might be termed a good thoroughfare will be opened up. Metcalf-st is in need of repair north of the bridge and should be repaired without delay so that when the overhead is completed the street will be ready.

This matter should be taken up by officials without delay.

Fair Ohio

At a table at the Lima Rotary club yesterday sat eight men, two native sons of Ohio and six from other states, but now all residents of Lima. Someone spoke of his native state, spoke slightly of it. Another was slightly warmer in his reference to the commonwealth in which he was born.

And then an Ohioan by birth spoke, declared he was proud of having been born in this great state and declared his intention

of spending his days here. And without exception, the eight men voted Ohio the greatest of all the states of which they knew.

This, we consider, was a remarkable testimonial for the old Buckeye state. Home folks like it, and that's only natural. Adopted sons usually have a warm spot in their hearts for the old home state. But when you get such a testimonial as the six men gave, it strengthens what has always been our belief—that Ohio's the garden spot of the earth.

Blaming Broadway

"Tell the girls to stay away from Broadway. Tell them there's only heartbreak there and shame—and bitter pain."

So said Imogene Wilson, called "the most beautiful girl on Broadway," as she soothed the bruises she accumulated at the receiving end of one of Actor Frank Tinney's beatings.

But why pick on Broadway? It may be true, as Gus Edwards sobbingly sang, that there's a broken heart for every light on Broadway, but the famous street is not at fault, entirely. Much depends on the way it is approached.

Those who have nothing to carry there or trade upon but pulchritude are quite sure to come to grief, as did Imogene. Those who have other things of worth in their heads and hearts may find Broadway kindly disposed and willing to boost.

There is history aplenty to prove the truth of both assertions. Broadway simply treats its guests as they wish or seek to be treated.

In truth, Broadway is little different from other city and town thoroughfares where there are lights and human life. Girls whose only appeal to attention is beauty of face and form may meet heartbreaks and shame and bitter pain on a country lane as surely as on Broadway, if they do not watch their step, for such suffering is always lying in wait for them on every hand.

The only difference is that Broadway is more speedy and more prolific of means for catching butterflies than may be true of less urban retreats or highways.

But sacrificed virtues are no more unhappy in one place than another, and after all, it isn't the thoroughfare you travel that directs your fate, but your own character. The Imogenes should keep this fact in mind.

400 Years Hence

Men are much larger and stronger now than 400 years ago. A check-up of the armor worn by knights of the 16th century shows that fighting men in those days averaged only 130 pounds in weight, had a waist 30 inches around, and wore a size 6 shoe.

All this is a part of the system of gradual evolution. It makes one wonder, what people 400 years from now will look like. Physically we apparently are becoming larger. But the sedentary life of modern times may turn the tide the other way. Inactivity inevitably causes weakness and deterioration. Even the brain has to be exercised constantly to keep it in trim.

Nothing makes a man see things in a different light like a June moon.

A window dresser is a girl who forgets to pull down the shades.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

By OH. OH. JACKFIRM
A Page from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter.—Lp and

ABE MARTIN



It's wonderful how many
cray people get by without any
body catching on. Of all the
things that bright lights are
for, they are for making people
see things that are not there.
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into my work togs. About the
as good as the best I do own. Ex-
cept my wife poor witch, keeps
the Sundies and lodge clothes in
better repave. Breakfasted on
wheat cakes and was helped six
times, feeling much like a balloon
flier.

Pulled plants, cut dandelions,
and thither away to Woodlawn,
leaving a memory tribute on two
plots. At a moment to collect a
bit, and this done paid a larger
one by means of a kite. An old
friend hard for the bunker to
beat. Saw on the paves, M. Scur
Klinger, runner in the Prosecu-
tor's Handicap, and M. Scur M.
Creedy, the one-time City Hall
statesman.

At the shoppe, came Ralph
MacKenzie, the barrister, soon to
sail on the good ship, Aquitania,
a brave boat. Which docked no
safely three years gone.

Drove out into Shawnee to call
on friends. Howbeit, no one
about the farm. Caught a pullet
and operated on the asparagus
bed, and so home to wing the
chicken's neck. Thanks, Wally.

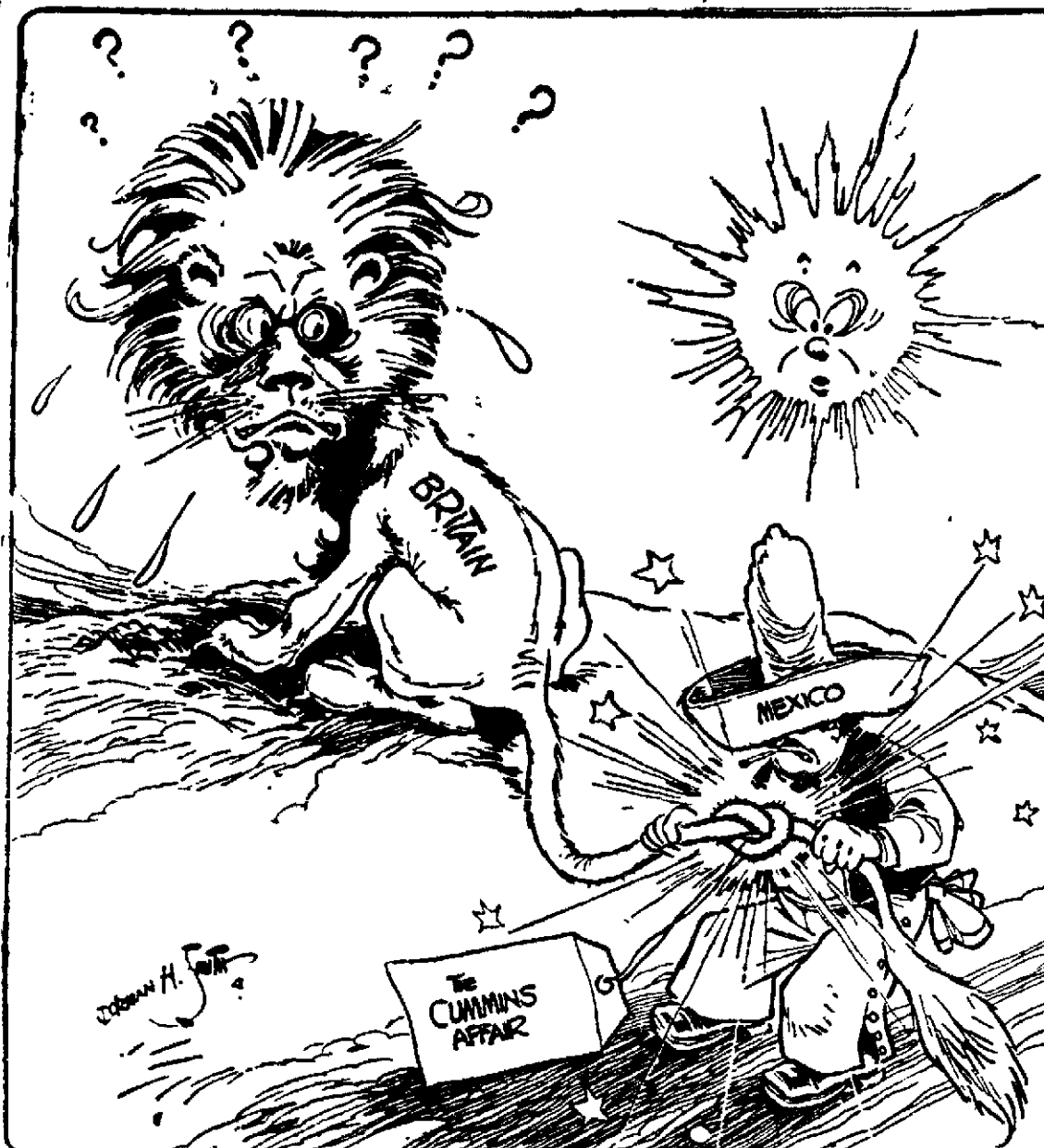
Lunched, on the pullet with
thick gravy and succotash.
"Nozed awhile in a steamer
chayre, until came seven artists
from the Bahr store. And so
with them, hard at work.

Discussed with City Manager
Bing on the trend of affairs.
Waved in fine friendliness to
Harry O Bentley, the peerless
orator. On the Main-st, fairway
with Rev. Smith, dean of Christ's
Church Episcopal. There goes
M. Scur Shaeffer, the sheriff candi-
date.

In the evening, en famille, to
Nee's Nook. Dined on a fruit
cocktail, the beef medium, a cool
salad, and a meringue-glaze for
the sweet. There about many of
import, including E. R. Curtin,
the banker, and Chis McCune,
the milliner and golfer. Came,
too, Dr. C. H. Clark, E. D.
Mitchell, Ott Plummer, and others
of note. Benzining around,
but rather early home, to clean
my white trousers and last sum-
mers straw.

So, in perfect peace and some
real content, early to bed.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL PASTIME



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

CREOSOTE INHALATIONS IN BRONCHITIS

Creosote vapor inhalations were in general use in the treatment of lung tuberculosis a few years ago. At present creosote or some derivative of creosote is given internally in some cases of tuberculosis, and the inhalations are more commonly employed nowadays in the treatment of chronic bronchitis, particularly bronchiectasis (dilation of bronchi) and bronchorrhea (excessive mucous flow from bronchi). When there is noticeable fetor or disagreeable odor in such cases the creosote inhalations will usually overcome it.

Creosote is a mixture of phenols, chiefly gualacol and cresol, obtained from the distillation of wood tar. Beechwood creosote is usually preferred for medicinal uses. From the character of the constituents it is obvious that creosote is an antiseptic. One of the constituents, cresol, is the essential part of some of the most useful disinfectant solutions. Creosote is poisonous, it must also be remembered, nearly as poisonous as carbolic acid is.

The use of creosote inhalations in the class of bronchitis cases referred to is properly called creosote vapor bath, for it amounts to a bath, and like all other baths except plain air baths it is not to be taken too lightly or without good and sufficient reason. The absorption of a slight excess of creosote is likely to irritate the kidneys, thru which it is eliminated.

A small room should be cleared of furniture except a stool or wooden chair and a plain table, a deal table whatever that may be. The bronchitic should wear a suit of overalls or a surgical gown to protect his clothing. The eyes must be protected with well fitting goggles. The nostrils should be plugged with cotton. A woman should protect her hair with a bath cap. Pour a tablespoonful of creosote into a vessel and set on a bracket or

as a croup kettle is useful for this purpose.

Still a simpler, if not as effective, way to inhale creosote is from a perforated zinc inhaler, a loose packing of cotton in one end being sprinkled with a few drops of the creosote.

Creosote inhalations are for chronic cases only and would probably aggravate acute bronchitis.

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A THOUGHT

He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.

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Mrs. Gorsuch.

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BY KIMAN A. GUEST

THE BABY'S FIRST KISS
Oh, time shall bring you many things, but none so rich as this—
The glory of that happy day your baby learns to kiss.
To many a thrill your heart shall leap, but none so sweet and true
As when those little baby lips first give a kiss to you.

You'll joy to see her take a step, you'll dance to see her smile, The first glad words she utters in your memory book you'll file; But never from the countless charming tricks she'll learn to do Shall you be enraptured as when first she kisses you.

Through many a patient month you'll wait this precious joy to seek, But unreturned shall be that kiss with which you touch her cheek; In vain you'll ask her to bestow that joy which is your due, And wonder when she'll condescend to give a kiss to you.

Then suddenly one happy day when homeward you've returned, You'll find those little laughing lips their loveliest art have learned; And mother, standing at the door, will share your spell of bliss, And you will want to tell the world your baby's learned to kiss.

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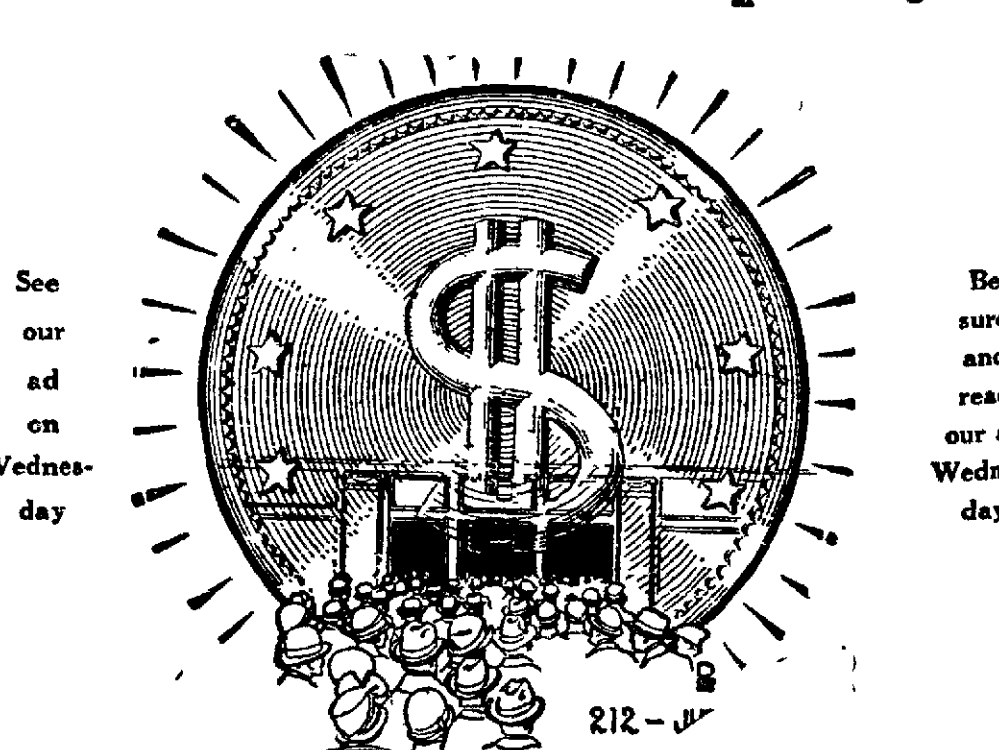
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P. CONCLAVE FNS TODAY

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HOLD CONFERENCES

Against Endorsement
of Candidate

MBUS — (By Associated Press) — Republican delegates to convention were arriving in the two day session promised to be devoted to old time campaign orating crowds and "conferences."

Republican leaders arrived last night immediately went into sessions regarding their attitude regarding a gubernatorial election. Sentiment among delegates today following convention was that there would be no endorsement of a candidate.

MAN TO SPEAK — Convention will come to a close at 4 o'clock. Herbert B. Bettemann of Cincinnati, chairman, will be the keynote address. The delegates will then form into committees and adjourn.

Resolution committees then in session to build a platform which is expected will be the keynote address. The delegates will then form into committees and adjourn.

PHAM TO TAKE ATION OF 3 MONTHS

GO — Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican committee, has been 1 by his associates in the committee, Co. of which he is a member, to drop business for three months and vacation in the Adirondacks, which forced him to resign the position of treasurer of the committee, and last night.

IS ACCUSED OF I, BELGIAN BACKING

ELS — Premier Herriot, who arrived here last night for his conference with the prime minister at court, has received for the first time the assurance that Great Britain will aid France, as in 1914, in case another attack is made upon Belgium, as declared in the new published by the League of Nations.

PROTECTS BIRDS OUTLYING ISLANDS

U. U. — The advisability of placing all outlying islands under the jurisdiction of the Hawaiian group, and the consequent loss of territory has been the subject of conferences between Governor Wallace R. Fard and other officials. References were held at the residence of Dr. Herbert E. Director of the Bishop's Office, P. Wilder, federal agent in charge of outlying islands, has furnished Governor Fard information regarding the islands that might be taken over.

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KITTENS BECOME DEMOCRATS WHEN THEIR EYES ARE OPENED

BY WILL M. CRESSY

Get a lot of new entries in our National Democratic Swap-stakes this morning. I did not know there were so many Democrats in America. But then I formed my opinion from the last presidential election.

This morning, as added starters, we have: Four governors, Donahay of Ohio (not Doherty, the oil philanthropist), Parker of Louisiana, Davis of Kansas (which used to be prohibition), and Ritchie of Maryland (who will have a short walk if he loses).

Then we also have Walsh and Wheeler of Montana, the Investigating Brothers, Homer Cummings, who piloted Wilson to Victory, but will need a better pilot than Wilson had. Carter Glass of Virginia with a name that would make a mighty delicate job for him to throw out the present attorney general, STONE, John J. Davis, who was sentenced by Wilson to serve a term as Ambassador to England, but was pardoned out by Harding. Pat Neff of Texas, who has a ninety-mile boulevard down there named for him, so would have a good place to practice his "running," but might strike hard going before he got to Washington. Ralston of Indiana, whose record seems to be that he looks like Grover Cleveland. And—but what's the use? As far as I can see, every Democrat in the country except Will Rogers and Andrew Jackson are on the list.

There are 110,000,000 folks in the U. S., not counting Grover Cleveland Bergdoll or the Japanese farmers in California. * Say that half of them are males; that makes 55,000,000. Probably half of this number are white male American citizens of voting age; that leaves 27,500,000. And we will hope that half of these are Democrats—13,750,000. And out of this 13,750,000 there is going to be chosen at this convention JUST ONE MAN that we can vote for.



I knew it! I knew somebody would spring it on me. I have heard it every year since I was 12 years old.

He was one of the New Hampshire delegates and he swore it was brand-new. "Yes, sir," he said. "Little Timmie Googan comes to my wife the other day and asks her if she don't want to buy a little Democratic kitten. 'But,' sez the wife, 'these are the same kittens you tried to sell me a week ago for Republican kittens!' 'Yes,' sez Timmie, 'BUT THEY HAVE GOT THEIR EYES OPEN NOW!'"

COTTON CROP IS VERY LARGE

Colonial Crops Relieve Money
Stringency in England

LONDON — (By Associated Press) — In nearly every part of the British empire where cotton is grown conditions were satisfactory last year, according to the annual report of the British Cotton Growing Association.

It is generally admitted, says the report, that 1923 was one of the most unprofitable ever experienced in the history of the cotton-milling industry in Great Britain, due to shortage of raw materials. The great bulk of the mills using American cotton worked on short time, and the earning power of the operatives was seriously curtailed. This condition is being overcome by the increased production of the British colonies.

After detailing the progress made in cotton growing in various parts of the empire the report concludes:

"The increased quantities of cotton produced during the year in many parts of the empire is very gratifying, especially at a time when the prospects for a greater production in America appear to be getting more remote every year. It cannot be denied that the cotton industry in Great Britain has been passing through the worst time it has experienced since the cotton famine, and there can be little doubt that the cost of cotton goods, largely due to the high price of the raw material, is responsible to a great extent for the poor demand for overseas markets. The world supply of useful cotton has been seriously curtailed as a result of the recent failures of the American crop, and with better trade conditions the demand for raw cotton would certainly have exceeded the supply."

HEAR STOCKDALE'S LECTURE "SHALL THE CORNERS OF THE MOUTH TURN UP OR DOWN." TONIGHT, AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 113 S. ELIZABETH, 8 P. M.

BRONZE TABLET HONORS PONY EXPRESS RIDERS

SALT LAKE CITY — A bronze tablet commemorating the site of a pony express station, and the fearless riders who made their way on horseback thru the west in 1860-61 with government mails, has been placed on the Salt Lake Tribune building in the center of the business district here. In days gone by an adobe mail station was located on the site.

The tablet, paid for and erected by a local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, bears this inscription: "Placed in Tribute to the Personnel of That Gallant Enterprise."

KING'S CUP RACE — LONDON—The King's cup air race of 1,000 miles round Great Britain and Scotland will this year be open to seaplanes as well as airplanes, and will be flown in one day instead of two, as heretofore. The race probably will start on the south coast, and at each stopping point there will be a land airdrome and an adjoining water drome.

U. S. GETS GIANT AIRSHIP

Germany Will Float Zeppelin
Across the Atlantic

SPOILS OF WORLD WAR

Airship's Speed is 75 Miles
Per Hour, Is Claim

BERLIN — (United Press) —

The giant airship, the ZR-III, now being built in Germany for the United States navy, represents America's only spoils from the World War. It will fly here this summer.

After the armistice the allies had decided to divide up the German Zeppelin ships among themselves, America being one of the nations to be awarded a ship. However, before delivery could be made, the crews of the ships had destroyed them in their

sheds, upon which some of the nations agreed to take the equivalent. America asked that a new warship be constructed to replace the one lost of the cost of a new ship, but that was destroyed.

Hence, the ZR-III, although technically called a replacement ship, is really a replacement ship. The airship ZR-III is a few feet shorter than the Shenandoah, but a little faster. It has been under construction for two years at Friedrichshafen on the shores of Lake Constance near the Swiss border, the scene of Count Zeppelin's years of struggle to conquer the air.

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It will have five Maybach engines of 400 horsepower each, and have a speed of 75 miles per hour and cruising radius of 5,000 miles.

The ship will be completely assembled at Friedrichshafen and flown across the Atlantic Ocean to its destination at Lakhurst, N. J., where it will be turned over to the United States navy.

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LONDON — A one-legged cab driver named Benjamin Tyrrell has brought a claim before the Chancery court to a baronetcy which has been in abeyance for more than a century. Tyrrell has written to the Lord Chancellor that he can prove himself to be the direct heir of John Tyrrell, third son of Sir Thomas Tyrrell, who died in 1705.

The Lord Chancellor has replied that it is doubtful whether he can recover the family estates because of the lapse of time. The estates which reverted to Chancery cover many thousands of acres and produce a large annual revenue.

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Man Becomes Supreme Court Justice

By Associated Press. L. C. Van, of Van, today sworn in as justice of the Ohio supreme court by Chief Justice C. H. Allen.

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AT HOME IN BUCYRUS

Relatives and friends have received word of the death of J. Harvey Eaton, 67, at his home in Bucyrus. Death occurred Monday, being due to a stroke of apoplexy suffered Sunday.

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Funeral services for Sam Berry, 84, retired city water works engineer, who died Saturday, were held Tuesday at 10 a. m., at his home, 418 E. Market, in charge of Rev. G. B. Townsend. Six men, all connected with the city, acted as pall bearers. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

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Captain Emil R. Marks, of St. Marys, will come here to take active charge of recruiting and assist Captain William Daley and Lieut. Frank Callahan.

More men are needed to enable the company to maintain the record set at state encampments, in the past four years and on the field of action overseas.

Captain Daley has a nucleus of veteran soldiers for the foundation of the organization. Beside the state encampment at Camp Perry, the organization is being pointed for participation in the grand mobilization of the armed forces of the United States sometime in September.

Second Lieut. Aloys Dues, of Ft. Recovery, has been assigned to Company G until after the close of the annual encampment.

GOVERNOR ISSUES CALL FOR SAFETY CONFERENCE

Moved by the appalling loss of life on grade crossings in Ohio, Governor Donahay has called a grade crossing safety first conference to meet in Columbus, July 23, to discuss plans for reducing the annual toll of fatalities.

The conference will be held in the hall of the house of representatives. To the conference have been invited, Thad H. Brown, secretary of State; Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, representatives of steam and interurban lines, civic organizations, automobile clubs, county and city officers, and many other officials and agencies of importance.

Governor Donahay, says that in 1925 there were 157 automobile accidents at grade crossings in Ohio, with 235 killed and 722 injured. During the year, 1235 persons were killed in all automobile accidents and 6,180 injured.

Only co-operation of all agencies with rail lines can effect a reduction of the growing list of deaths annually, Governor Donahay says. He points out that Ohio has 975,600 passenger cars and 130,000 trucks on her roads today, not to count cars from other states here temporarily.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

BELLEFONTAINE — (Special) — Combined meetings of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, the Logan-co Fish and Game Protective association and the Indian Lake Fish and Game association will be held at Russell Point Wednesday. Ozark Ripley, noted sportsman, will be one of the principal speakers.

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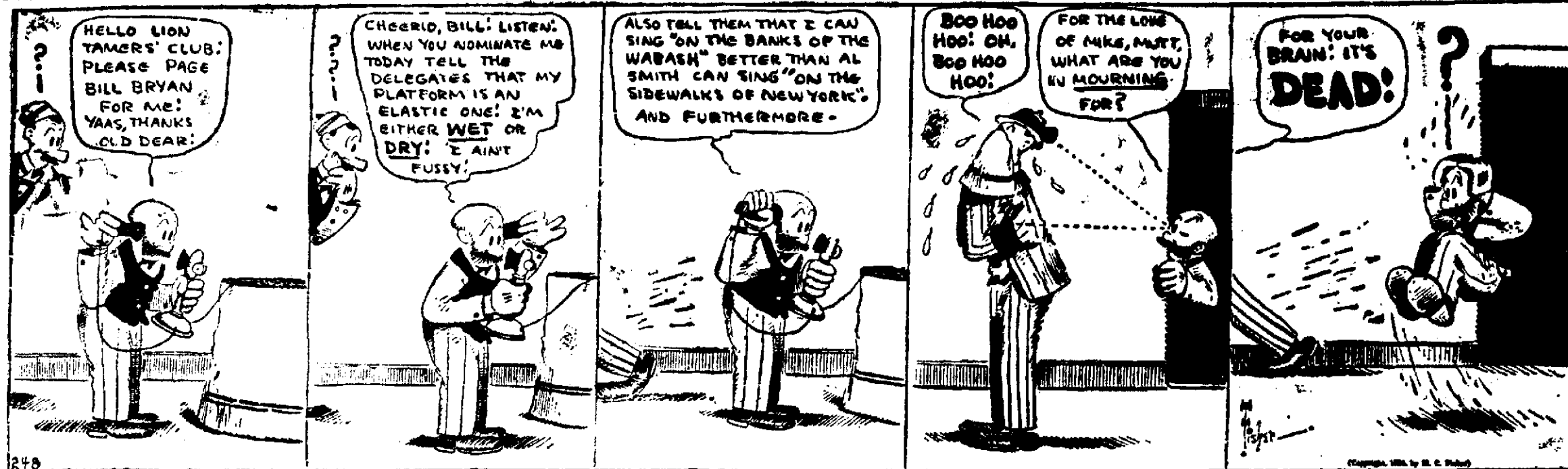
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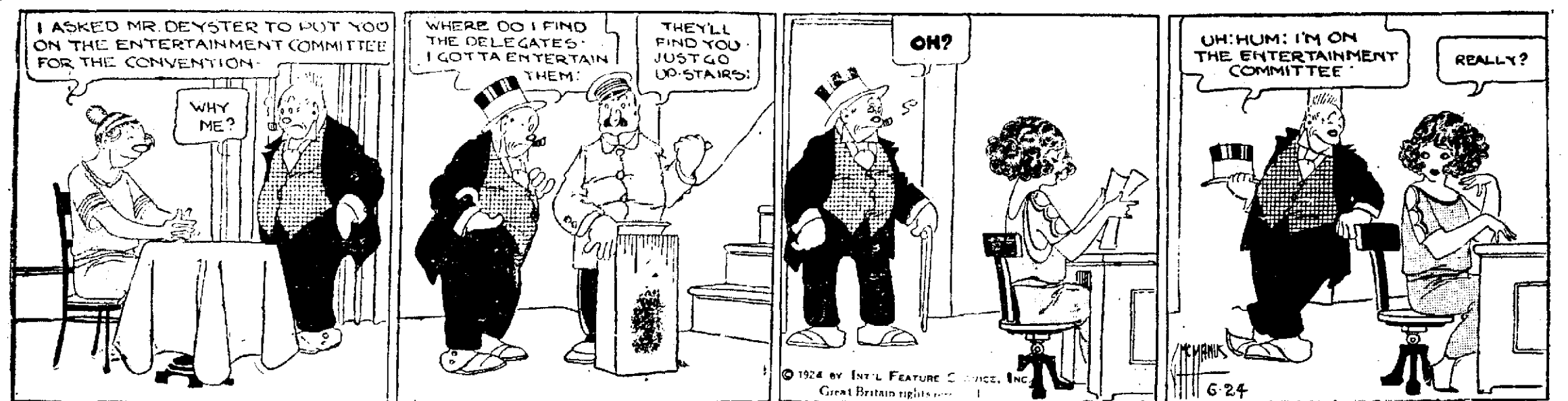
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